THE PACIFIC.

The Diplomatic Troubles in Bogota.

The Allied Republics Determined to Prosecute the War Vigorously.

Suspension of the Interoceanic Survey.

on the 23d ult, arrived at this port yester

OUR PANAMA CORRESPONDENCE.

Late Trouble with the United States ninter-A Late Revolutionist Appointed to Command-Bankruptey of the Republic-o Panama Railrond Extension-The Uni-The Panama Railrond Extension—The Uni-ted States Gunbont Sace—A Presidential Tour—Central America—Death of Dr. Hine, United States Connol at San Jose—Return of the Isthmus Surveying Expedition, &c. Panama, Jan. 23, 1867.

ent of General Pinerez, "special envoy quera to the Panama authorities, that Ciarte ence of the Isthmus to a "few ambitious Yan unequivocally denied. Olarte, in a letter pub of the Interior at Bogota, says that Pinerez has uttered a wiful and unmitigated falsehood in attributing the ession of such sentiments to any member of the rament here. He says that in conversation Pinerez the Americans were only referred to elings of animosity against the "Yankees

ella de Panama, relating to the difficulty be-Minister at Bogota, Mr. Burton, and the Co-

is domanded his passports. Through a private learn the following concerning this interesting fr. Burton, in common with many other presentatives, has long complained of the ancivil and rude manner in which he eated in his official position. The community him to the Secretary of Foreign Affairs matters were not answered, nor were the sayed by him to the same party, demanding acknowledgment of the

Pirst divising of national troops, stationed at Santa Martha. After Goda's little failure at Panama he was very properly banished from the country, but fickle fortune has again smiled on him, and he is now on the high road to success in his pet scheme. If the present government of the State is eventually overthrown, it is far to infer that fload will do the job, as his command is closer to reason asynchemical affairs on the Isthmus has informed the Secretary of State that he will be unable to defray the travelling expenses of Congressmen who have left for Bogota to be present at the opening of the Rouse. The reason asynched is that there are he funds in the treasury of the department, but that in act a deteit already exists. A more striking instance of political run and bankruptcy has been rarely afforded.

Theheve it is intended by the managers of the Panama Railroad to push the claim for an extension of this privileges this winter. All negotiations on this point helefore have been failures, but the company will endeavor to have been failures, but the company will endeavor to have been failures, but the company will endeavor to have been failures, but the company will endeavor to have been failures, but the company will endeavor to have been failures, but the company will endeavor to the renewal of their charter, as the impecunisately of Mosquera is such that he will be quite roady to luten to the voice of reason.

Bould the company succeed in their design they will seem begin an extension of the road to the islands, which are separated from the mainland by about two miles of shoal water. This distance will be bridged over in order to prevent the delay and veration attending the present mode of lightering freight and passengers from about to aschorage. It will cost a pile of money, however, and the company do not feel justified in undertaking the improvement until assured of their firm hold upon the road for at least twenty years to come.

The United States gunboat Saco has been despatched from Aspinwall to Ca

egin operations.

Is imitation of his bigger brother of the United States,
Is imitation of his bigger brother of the United States,
Prosident Olarte has signified his intention of making an
utensive tour through the State. He will leave for
chiriqui on the 25th inst., and during his absence the
frefect of this department will preside over the affairs of

thiriqui on the 25th inst., and during his absence the befect of this department will preside over the affairs of saite.

A party of gentlemen, numbering some forty or fifty, miss an excursion from Panama to the Pearl islands a fewdays since in the New Zealand Company's steamer fewday and irregularly from the bosom of the same. Their verdure, always beautiful, is more epocially noted for its brilliancy at this season of the year. The Prince Alfred, after a short stay at the islands brought the party back to this city. Among all islands brought the party back to this city. Among all its members it was decidedly a draw as to who was the better of at the end of the excursion.

Senor (seanova, the gentlemen to whom the government has tranted an exclusive privilege for forty-nine years of c'oducting water to this city by means of the usual work, is about to solicit capital for the undertaking. As youn as the preliminary surveys and estimates are made the labor will be actively prosecuted.

The yellow lever has entirely disappeared from the Isthmus, no cases having occurred since my last letter. There is not the slightest reason to fear an epidemic.

The Partersburg arrived from the Central American coast on the 19th instant, with dates to the 12th.

Dr. Hine, United States Consul at San Jose, died on the 8th of Janary. He was one of the most enterprising foreigners in Josak Rice, and had done much for the advancement of the country.

The agents of a Bavana firm had arrived at Gustemala city for the purpose of arranging with the government to run a line of steamers between the eastern coast of central America and Cuba.

Honders papers announce that the government for rise central deer and other missing foreign and co

tempt, has been appointed to the command of the driving of mission troops, satisfaced as state the same and t

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

OUR HONOLULU CORRESPONDENCE.

An Karthquake-Murder of a Merchant-Sul HONOLULU, Dec. 15, 1866.

whales were captured and brought alongside, and the captain ordered libellant on deck to assist in cutting them in. The weather at the time was bitter cold, yet the inhuman master ordered the man on deck, which he succeeded in reaching by going on his hands and knees. The man was placed at the mineing machine, and standing up commenced turning the crank, but his feet paining him intensely he dropped to the deck, upon seeing which the captain raised and set him to work again. The captain kept the man on deck the greater part of twenty-four hours, his feet being wrapped in a piece of old canvass, harder going below the man removed the canvass handages, and his toes dropped off with the bandage. After ably reviewing the evidence the Court awarded \$1,250 and costs of court. The Governor of the island has issued an order to the Harbor Master, before whom Hawaiian seamen are shipped, not to ship men on board any versel commanded by Captain Homan.

Captain Homan at first refused to pay the amount awarded by the Court, and threatened to throu up his voyage and leave his ship in the hands of this government. I am told he was advised to take this course by Vice Coraul Wiscon, of Florida fame. Witson drew up a memorial to Secretary Seward, which was to be signed by the whaling captains in port, but, to their credit be it asid, all but one refused. The exception was a Capt. Tooker, of the whaling bark Mercury, who had a fellow feeling for Homan, having been tried for the same offence in Canifornia and imprisoned, but was parioned by President Johnson through the kindiy (?) interference of a California representative. The argument used by the representative was that if the sentence of the Court was carried out, whileships would not resert to San Francisco. Notice has also been filed at the barbor-master's office forbidding the shipping of Hawaiian seamen on board any vessel under Tooker's command.

The American ship Ceylon, Hawaiian barks Arctic and A. J. Pope, and Oldeshorg brig Ferie have cleared for Eastern ports since m

iast to leave the Arctic Ocean, and although receiving rough usage, got a good catch. The Minerwa and Canton Packet were in company, and marrowly escaped shipwreck.

The feet recruiting at these islands number seventy-six voscels, of which sixty-one are from the Arctic Ocean and Rodiak Ground, and fifteen from the Ochotak Sea. The sixty-one ships report a catch of 41,168 barrels of oil and 716,541 pounds of whalebone, giving an average of 676 barrels oit and 11,746 pounds whalebone, giving an average of 676 barrels oil and 112,450 pounds whalebone, giving an average 644 barrels oil and 7,497 pounds of whalebone; total catch of the seventy-six vessels being 50,628 barrels oil and 52,991 pounds of whalebone, or an average catch to the fleet on 650 barrels of oil and 10,308 pounds of whalebone.

DAATH OF A DISTINUESHED NOBLE OF HAWAIT.

The death of the honoroble Cotonel Ceaser Katunikau Kabanupauokaiani Kamakashukai Keolaokaiani Kapakea, member of the House of Nobles, Privy Council of State and Knight Companion of the Order of Kamehameha, is announced.

Tall, NOBAR CASE.

Outside the Advertice office stands a stick of sugar cane, grown in this city, measuring twenty-one feet in length and seven inches in circumference. It has ninety-one joints, the longest being five inches and the shortest one inch and three-quarters long. This is one year's growth. Think of this, planters of Louisiana.

THE "MAPONMED CAPADLE CHERGE."

This singular body of Christians have removed from their temporary cathedral on Emma square, near the site of their proposed magnificent cathedral. The last mail brought news of their abandonment by a London Society of Missions, and rumors of the cold shoulder from a New York society.

EXECUTION OF JULES DUDOR'S MURDEREE.

Friday, the 14th of December, being the day set spart for the execution of the Freen Legation, a large concourse gathered outside the prison walls to witness the affair, but they were doomed to disappointment, as it was strictly private. Abase, I am told, was very ponitent, and

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Detructive Fire in Hong Kong-A Third Sorl-By way of San Francisco, January 10, we have addi-Kall news sens from China and Japan, dated at Hong own of December, and Yokohama on the

oen of Dett. of November, and Yokohams on the The Hong Ross over the teleber 21 Even of an immense are when occurred in Hong Kong seeilg Slat of October. It broke outing the rear of the British Hotel, Taipius Shane, and ewept crarghing doesn from

ARMY BULLETIN.

out of the service.

By direction of the President Bravet Major General
Jefferson C. Davis, Colonel of the Tweaty-third United
States infantry, is assigned to duty according to his brevet rank.

Bravet Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Hoag, Captain in the
Fourth United States colored troops, has been detached
for duty is the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Absadoned Lands, and will report to Major General Howard
for assignment to duty in the State of Georgia.

Bravet Brig, General Alvan C. Gillem has been appointed Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands for the State of
Mississippi.

NAVY BULLETIN.

Jan. 21.—Mate Colling J. Andrews, of the Potomac, on the Rose and Colling J. Andrews, of the Potomac, Midahipman Washburn Maynard and John J. Hunkee, from the Susquehanon, and placing them on washing orders.

THE RIGHTS OF LOYAL MEN.

THE SIGHTS OF LOYAL MEN.

We think it about time to direct the eyes of the nation again to this matter. We have beard enough about the rights of rebels," and the preposterous claims set up by those who have deliberately forfeited their citizenship by treason and rebellion. Let us briefly notice the condition of the loyal men of the South to-day. The automishing and, we must add, painful spectacle is presented of a people, loyal and true to the Union from the first, insulted with impunity, killed without a pennity, or neglected and repudiated by the national Executive, and left in a large measure unprotected, to light over again the war in the communities where they reside. He who shouted himsell hoarse about "making treason ordious." about the rights of loyal men, and the protection due to them, and which he so bluntly demanded when Governor of the State, has now become atrangely oblivious to this whole matter.

No two men were ever apparently more unlike than Andy Johnson, Governor of Tennessee, and Andy Johnson, President of the United States. A candid stranger, in reading the record of the Governor could not well be made to believe that he is the same man with the present occupant of the White House. Then he tlundered continually about the rights of loyal men, and insisted upon having the whole matter of control placed in their hands. Then he complained bitterly because the lives of loyal men and insisted upon having the whole matter of control placed in their hands. Then he complained bitterly because the lives of loyal men and insisted upon having the whole matter of control placed in their hands. Then he complained bitterly because the lives of loyal men and insisted upon having the whole matter of control placed in their hands. Then he complained bitterly because the lives of loyal men and insisted upon having the whole matter of control placed in their hands. Then he complained bitterly because the lives of loyal men and insisted upon having the whole matter of contrary, he has deliberately put a stop t

The trial of William Church for killing his wife com-menced yesterday. The jury not agreeing, they were locked up all night. They rendered a verdict this morning of guilty of manslaughter.

THE SHOW BLOCKADE ON THE RAILHOADS.

Oswago, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1867. the Rome and Oswego and the Oswego and Syracuse Railroads, which have been blocked up by the snow for the
from for Syracas next. The mails which have accumulated
night were sent out this morning

THE SOUTH.

OUR VIRGINIA CORRESPONDENCE.

expected. A Mexic

The grand full dress ball given by the Southern Hospial Association on Thursday night will not soon be fortion much whether there has ever been held in the Crescent City a ball of more magnificent proportions. trail" and the powdered coiffcur being everywhere visible. From the specimen of Creele beauties present.

trail" and the powdered coiffeur being everywhere visible. From the specimen of Creole beauties present, whose magnificent toilets, added much to their appearance, I must say that no city on the continent can beast of surpassing New Orleans in female loveliness. Even the most fashionable Fifth avenue beils would have been put to the blash by some of the beautiful Greeles who tripped the waltz in satin slippers, respleudent in dismonds, emeralds and rubies.

Spectators of the gay picture presented at the Opera House must have come to the conclusion that the stories of Gen. Butler's robustry of New Orleans ladies are all gammen. If any portion of their sewels were confuscated for the payment of the national debt, it is evident that the fair daughters of rebeloim still have enough dismonds and to spare.

The decorations of the bailroom were of an expensive nature. The scenne effect was beautiful in the extreme. But best of all was the presence of a beautiful american flag that foated over the entrance, and under the ample folds of which these same pouting bustles (who but a few months ago louthed the banner), now passed with respect if not reversuce.

There we saw ex-Confederate and federal officers in friendly conversation, beauties who once hated the Yanke, permitting their conquerors to lead them in the lancers and the quadrille; Longstreet, Boanregard, the buttle-scarred Hood, Dick Taylor, Dabney H. Maury and the siter-anired Buckner, grasping ex-federal officers from New England and the West by the hand, and welcoming them cordinity to the evening's restrictes. Could That Stovens, Ashley and other rabid politicians, have witnessed the good reliowship that existed between the conquered and the conquerors, they would have had food for reflection. It is such friendly acts as those extended to Northern men on thursday night at the Southern Boolman aspirations, children of one lather—God above.

THE FREEDMAN AT HOME.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. Domestic Habits and Customs of the Freed-man-Whom He Fears and Whom He Con-fides In-The Freedmen's Bureau-The Labor Question at the South, &c. ON a Plantation, Southwisters Alahama, } Jan. 25, 1867.

In order to arrive at anything like a correct estimate of the tremendous aggregate which goes to make up the progress, the enterprise, the wealth and the strength of the nation—one needs to know him to

progress, the enterprise, the wealth and the strength of the mation—one needs to know him in his home, cultivating his own patch of ground, managing the affairs of his family, squatting in the ashes of his own cabin fire, and sleeping upon its bare floor. All these conditions, it is true, may be but incidents of the circumstances by which he is surrounded, but they are incidents, nevertheless, which could occur only in the life of a race which, grovelling by instinct, had been made still more stupid and shiftless by education. I speak of him as I find him here, and not of that modified form of his character which is seen in the border States.

An average of about one hundred negroes were em-

An average of about one hundred negroes were em-ployed on this plantation last season. Every grown up hand, whether male or female, was allowed half an acre of land, and every man with a family a full acre to cul-sivate for his own use and benefit. Seed was jurnished them gratuitously, and they were permitted to have a half day each week to themselves. Out of the whole number, between twenty-five and thirty selected their "patches;" but of these no more than six made any kind of a crop, and half of the six were very indifferent ones. Several others wont so far as to wholly or partially plant their ground; but here their ambitton seemed to come out, and as they gave it no attention thereafter it came to nought. The most aggravating feature of this business is yet to be exhibited, and that is, that he moment the fruits of those few why did labor maniferiod

Important Decinia by Chief Justice Walker.
The following may braken as a correct syllabus of the opinion of Chief Justice Walker in the case of Walson and wife va. Stom from the Probate Court of Lowardes county.

First—The existence of the State of Alabama was not destroyed by secession had the military and political events which followed it.

Second—The government if the State during the war was at least a de facto government, though not acting in harmony with the constitute, and government of the United States; and affacts uner authority of the legislation of such de facto government before the surrender, so far as they were executed, alwest and the conformity of the legislation of such de facto government before the surrender, so far as they were executed, alwest and the conformity of the law to be constitution of the United States.

Phierla—The validity of such act does not depend upon the conformity of the law to be constitution of the United States.

Phierla—Gardians who have add investments in Considerate bonds, and received Onfederate Treasury notes under the authority of the actor of the November, 1861, in good faith, are entitled to be due on account thereof.

The cases of Neilson va. Cook, from the Probate Court of Tucanicous county, and another the the Probate Court of Wilcox county, have been deeded on the authority of Watson and wife vs. Stone. The latter of these cases settles the question of liability where an administrator received Confederate Treasury otes in payment of debts due the estate.

This opinion, aside from the points immentally involved between the parties, sheds a flood dight upon all the acts of citizens committed under the tutority of State laws during the war. But it is as a spermen of seal earning and historic received under the tutority of the legal jearning and historic received.

STEAMER REPORTED BURNED.

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PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 31, 132.

A Savannah despatch states that the stern-need steamer General Shepley was burned at Ossaian Janed on the 27th inst. She was owned by Ross & Sturdeams and others of this city.

SMALLPOX IN VERMONT.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

An elderly woman named Flynn was run over killed at North Andover, by a freight train on the Re and Manne Railrosd, and mangled so as to be nearly